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Conference For College Students

One of the most significant Christian gatherings held in the South each year is the Southern Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association. About four hundred of the choicest Christian students in our universities and colleges come together to learn the methods and principles of the organization, to receive the inspiration which impels them to do the work, and to feel the kindling enthusiasm of other persons who are similarly engaged. Demand has increased the number of student conferences from one in 1886, with two hundred and fifty men present, to eight in 1913, with over three thousand in attendance. For twenty-one years the Southern Student Conference has been ministering to the need of the college men of the Southern states. The conference this year will be held June 12-21, inclusive.

It is the purpose of the conference to make real to college men the fundamental facts of Christian experience, to discover the best methods of getting these facts before college men, to train Christian men for leadership in the Christian activities of the individual college, to bring these leaders in personal touch with some of the greatest religious statesmen of our time, to unify the Christian forces of the whole Southern college field and work out unitedly plans for advancement, to broaden the outlook and experience of each leader by bringing him in close personal contact with the leaders from every



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college in the South, and to help each man find his place of largest service by putting before him the facts of need and opportunity in the various life callings.

The thing that those at the head of this undertaking want is for the Christian people of the South to realize that the thing to be accomplished is to so relate the men to Christian work while they are in college that it will be a natural process upon graduation to step immediately and earnestly into different forms of church work, whatever their location or profession may be. If a student goes through his college course doing only those things with a Christian significance which are required for his graduation or for proper conduct, he passes into the work of his life, whether it be in a large metropolis or in some small village, with little desire to teach a Sunday School class, to work with the boys of the community, or even to contribute to the financial support of his church. When one sees the Association work in our schools and colleges in this light, he will realize that the problem of so many unworking Christian members among the young people of the churches would be alleviated by the effectiveness of the student Christian organizations back in the colleges.

When a young man has for four years in college, notwithstanding the heavy course of studies carried by him, given an hour each week to

systematic group study of some Bible theme, he will almost invariably result in a studious lover of the Bible through life.

A student who makes a class study of the social conditions in our cities and of the need of Christian development in rural sections and at the same time spends a few hours of his spare time each week to actual social betterment work, cannot forget, should he ever come to make our laws or to assume any position of leadership, his debt to those who are rendered more unfortunate than himself by inequality of opportunity; he cannot be guided in using the influence he may have in later life by selfish interests or by short-sightedness.

The daily program of this Student Conference will reveal its power: In the mornings an hour each is given to (1) Bible Study, (2) conferences and discussion of the problems of student Association work, (3) institutes for the study of the various life callings, and (4) inspirational addresses. The afternoons are given up to recreation and the evenings to mission study and life work addresses. One of the richest opportunities of the conference is the chance of each delegate to talk personally with speakers and leaders about personal and Association problems. In addition to some twenty-five outstanding student leaders of the South, there will be present figures of national and international significance in the

Christian world, including Dr. John R. Mott, Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation; Dr. T. R. Glover, Lecturer in Cambridge University, England, and Dr. H. H. Henshaw, of the University of the City of New York.

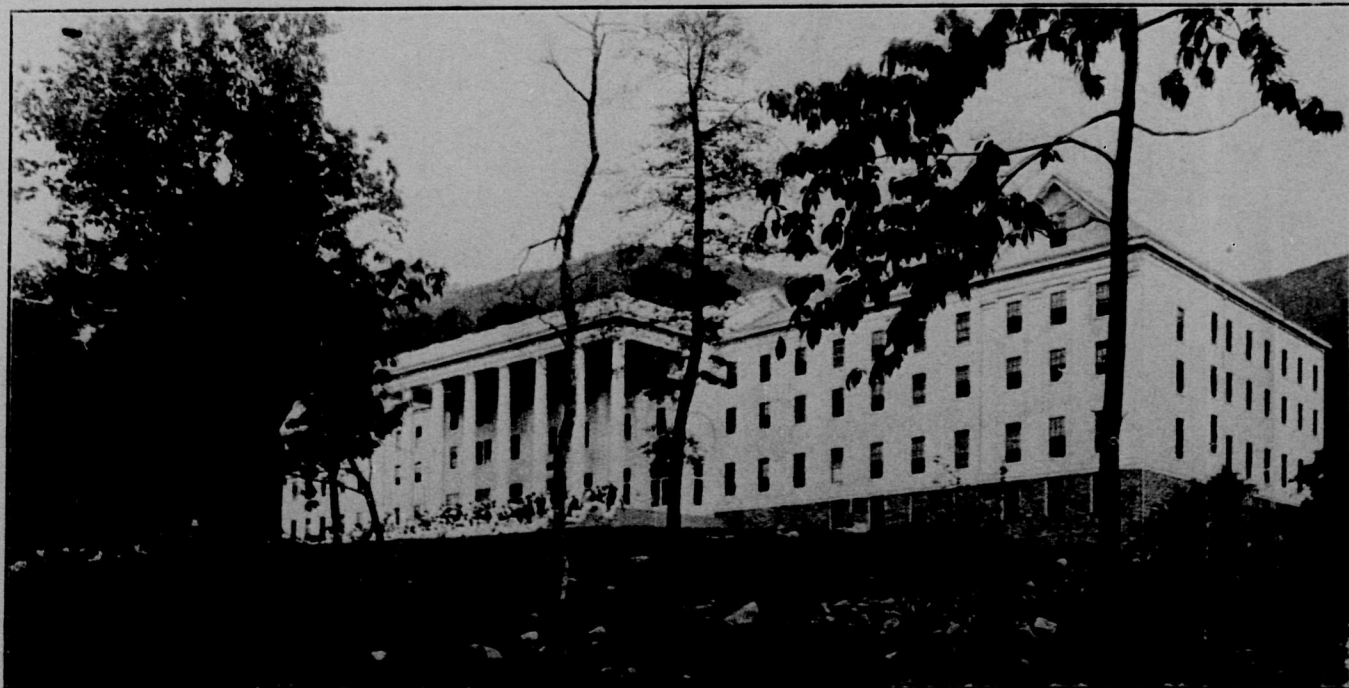
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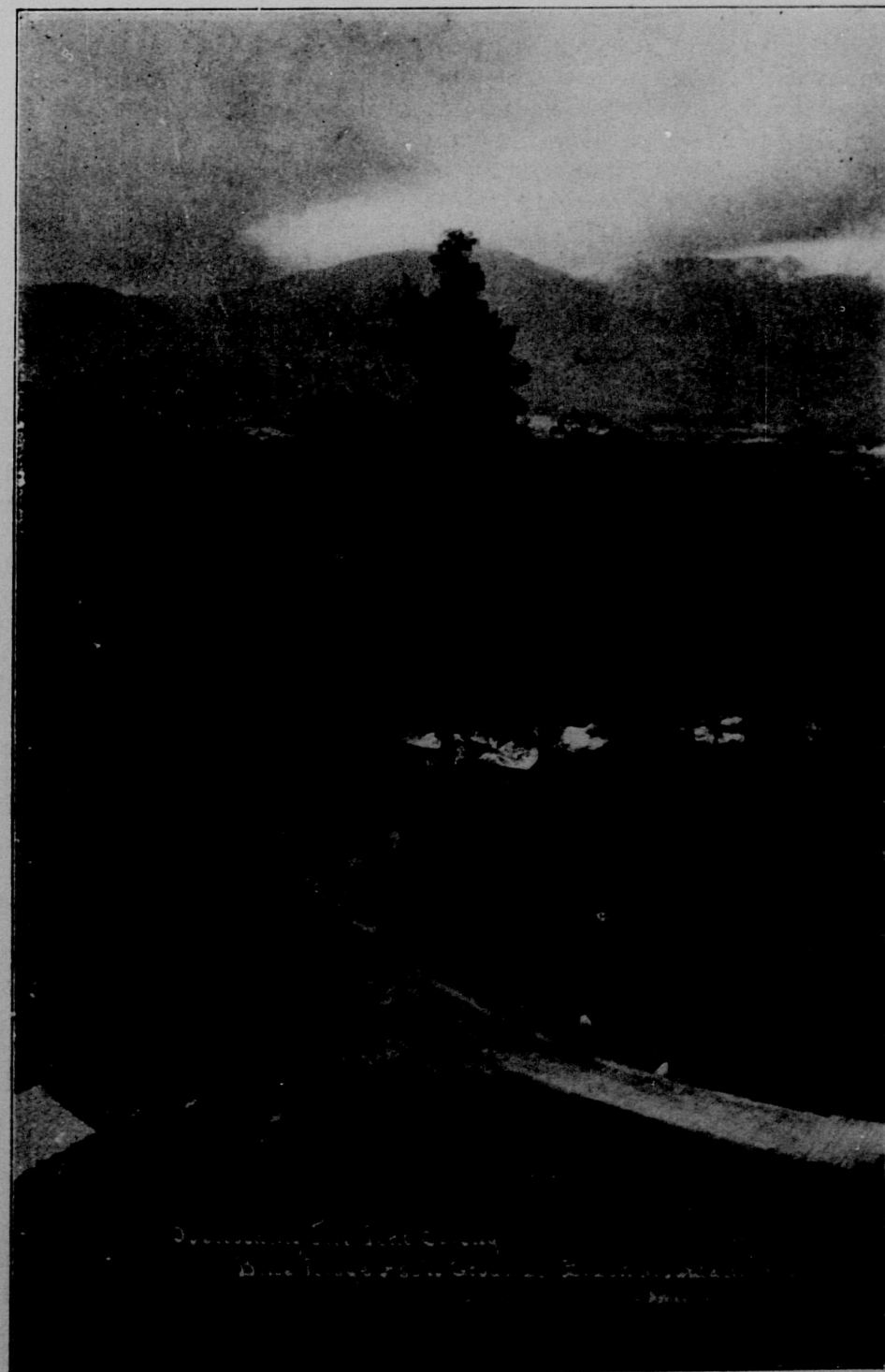
If information, inspiration and personal association are the key words to life, then this Southern Student Conference can give the facts in any realm of life, can so inspire that one will want to act on those facts, can put into close personal fellowship hundreds of earnest seekers after truth, and can unite with all this the most ideal recreative features.



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In another part of this issue of the Orange and Blue, appear several columns of facts and information about the great Southern Student Conference, which is to be in session during the coming summer vacation. We wish to call the attention of our readers to these columns and to impress upon them the influences which they set forth.

Auburn, as a state institution, has ever been backward along the lines touched by this great convention. man, wherever he is, or whatever his condition in life may be, can afford to pass by an opportunity. That this conference affords an opportunity for broadening and deepening one's view of life, goes without saying; and it is to be earnestly hoped that 50 men from the A. P. I. can arrange to take their share of Auburn's name to the convention.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION.

In view of the miserable showing made by Auburn in the series of last week with Georgia, we feel that some improvement is necessary. The student body supports the team and it demands a team worthy of Auburn to support. Auburn wants to be first, not only in football but in everything, in every branch of athletics. So far as I have been able to learn Auburn has never won but one championship in baseball. This matter has been carefully talked over with a large number of students, alumni and members of the faculty before making any move, and the sentiment of all is that Auburn should and MUST have a baseball team which will produce results. With this in mind the following are desired:

(1) We want an assistant coach to take charge of the baseball team. Georgia has one—and his success is easily noted in the late lamented series. Coach Heisman of Tech is ably assisted by an associate and Vanderbilt employs a regular baseball coach. In fact every college, other than Auburn, in the S. I. A. A. has a special baseball coach. Now it is to be distinctly understood that this is not a "throw-off" on Coach Donahue. In football he is the man of men and we wouldn't give him up but football in itself is enough to keep any man busy, besides his soccer and track; therefore let us have a man who can devote his entire time to baseball and turn us out a team. We have plenty of material from which to pick one.

(2) We want to see what some of the "bench-warmers" can do. They are at least as good as some who are tried.

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8. Get the most good out of the conference.

every game. The band comes out and does good work, (and by the way, should be allowed to play at all times) and if every student will get right at the beginning of each game, good will be done. We do not think that any unsportsmanlike spirit was shown during the game, and no "ragging" at which any team could be offended was indulged in, in fact one or two of the Georgia men expressed surprise that the rooting was checked. To put the ban on such spontaneous outbursts has the effect of killing the spirit, and should not be done.

Right here I want to express the appreciation of the student body to the batteries of the three games, which held up, with the support afforded them in a remarkable manner.

OVERSTREET, '15.

ENGINEERING BANQUET.

Determination to come up to the standards set by the "Vets", and "Ags", and a desire to satisfy a long-felt want, for an unusual meal, has caused the Engineering Society to plan the biggest banquet ever on record at Auburn. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed and plans laid for the affair. The committee have done Noble (not a pun) work, and already have arranged for all the necessary accoutrements from heavenly turkey to earthly appetites.

Over two-hundred men are expected to be present and speeches will be made by leading members of the faculty as well as by some of the more lowly (?) students. If you wish to have a part in the biggest thing at Auburn this year, then you had better "get a move on you" and see the committee at once about a place. The banquet is to be "some" feed and will cost only \$1.65 per plate. No man will be permitted to engage over three plates as the supply of "eats" can only accommodate about 500.

Any of the committee will take your name, (and cash), and give you a ticket. They are Messrs. "Kissie" Noble, "Pete" Burks, "Doc" Howard, "Mason" Lindsey, "Roland" Neel, "Homer" Turner and "Mack" McKissick. You have only a few more days in which to register so you had better do so at once. Rest assured that this is not an "all-fool's-day-stunt" we are pulling off, but a "sho-nuf swell affair," and if you are not there then you will be sure to miss everything but the mistake you will have made.

Election of Officers.

The Websterian Literary Society held its regular meeting on March 21st, at which it elected officers for the ensuing term; and also adopted its constitution and by-laws.

The following officers were elected:

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"FOOT-LIGHTS."

The Foot-lights will give "Ici on Parle Francais" at the School House Friday April 17. Don't forget it.

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Mr. Seagle proved himself an artist of the highest degree in his brilliant rendition of the prologue from "I Pagalaci" and his style of rendition in his closing number "The Eagle" by Carl Busch lacked none of the brilliancy of his first number.

He proved most popular to his audience in the more easily understood selections which he sang in English and of these numbers the greatest amount of applause came when he finished the selection "Let Miss Lindy Pass", by Winthrop Rogers.

Mr. Frank Bibb who accompanied Mr. Seagle on the piano showed himself of very rare skill in the art of accompaniment.

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A PLEA.

We wish to ask that the members of the student body in the audiences of Langdon Hall in the future give an entertainer the courtesy of their attention. It is decidedly unfair both to others who can appreciate art and who wish to hear and to the artist, himself to have various persons carrying on private conversations in all parts of the house. We are sure that the mere calling of the students' attention to this matter will be sufficient to remedy it in the future.

"Foot-lights."

Final rehearsals are being held by the "Foot-lights" for their play, "Ici on Parle Francais" to be given in the High School auditorium Friday, April 17. We understand the admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

One of the biggest features is that all parts in the cast, both male and female will be taken by men.

Booth, '14, makes an ideal wife. Donahoo, '14, takes the part of an Irish maid while Donahoo, '13, takes that of a money seeking Englishman. Let us give our budding actors the encouragement of a packed house for their maiden attempt.

Agricultural Club Banquet.

On the evening of March 24th. Smith Dining Hall was the scene of festivity. Every one knows that at this time the Students' Agricultural Club had its first annual banquet.

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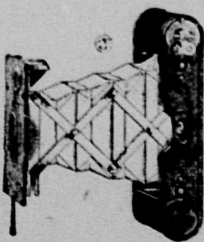
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GEORGIA TAKES SERIES FROM AUBURN.

Drake Field, April 4.—The University of Georgia base ballites proved their worth and strength when they finished the series with the local lads, nailing all three games to their scalp belts. In one way it seems a bad thing for Auburn to drop three straights to the Cracker team; but we have the consolation that the trimming was done by A team. The Georgia lads hold themselves a wil-low wielding team in proper style; they find the pill; and on its find-ing proceed to forthwith lose same at once. Their inside playing is good and their hurlers acquit them-selves in good style.

The locals trouble was that they were bested by a better team; yet what with hard luck, all three games were lost.

The first was Georgia's by rights of stick work. Savage was not in form and Wilson could not stop the heavy batting after a taste for the horse hide was realized. McWor-ter's and Harrison's home run's in the third started the music and from then on the opening game was Georgia's to do as they pleased. Auburn tallied once in the first when Harris crossed the pan on McNeill's single; and in the ninth inning rally when Wynne got on by Clement's error and scored on Steed's two sacker; but Steed was caught going to third and Louiselle popped up to Henderson. Thus ended the story 10 to 2.

In the first game of the double header, Davis took the box for the locals. Harris in the first inning duplicated McWorter's stunt of the day before by slamming out a homer. McNeill got a single and Wynne scored McNeill with a 3 sacker to the right garden. From then on it was a pitcher's scrap be-tween Davis and Corley, until the eighth inning. Clements beat out a slow one, and McWorter lifted one to deep center. Harris fell in fielding the ball and the flus-footed Georgian stretched it to a home run, thus tying the score. The mound artists heaved great ball until the twelfth count when luck struck Georgia. Corley got safe on Moulton's error and Tor-ber repeated the offense on Loui-selle's mishandle. Ginn next up, got a single over second, thus fill-ing the bases. Clements saw the chance and with a great slam plant-ed one in the gardens beyond for a four sacker. In Auburn's half things seemed for a while like another tie was coming. Wynne got safe on Ginn's error. And Corley stove Steed in the ribs with the pill. Louiselle was retired with 3 strikes, but Bonner was given a pass. Dav-is struck out and Arnold was next up. Corley got wild and gave Ted a walk, thus forcing Wynne home. Moulton next up was expected to place one safe, but Corley settled and only allowed an infield single, which was fielded by Harrison, who threw Arnold out at second. Davis heaved great ball, but luck was "agin 'im". The locals at times seemed unable to hit in a pinch and what with home run sharks on the Georgia outfit, the Crackers got the second 6 to 3.

What with Davis having been worked extra innings, he could not be used in the third game. Driver took the hill, but the Georgia slug-gers got in their work the first in-nings. Ginn first up, walked, Cle-ments got a single down 3rd base line, McWorter was safe on Loui-selle's error, and Ginn crossed the pan. Harrison, next up did a Bak-er stunt and cleaned the bases, thus polling four runs. The next two men went down by fielding and Fox struck out. Again in the second Georgia registered two more; and Auburn shoved two runs across the pan. Nothing happened in the third; but in the fourth, the Geor-gians got in another batting spree getting three hits and the same number of runs. Basore relieved Driver in the fourth inning and re-tired the three men facing him by the S. O. system. In the fifth, Geor-gia's big end was up again, and reg-istered four hits and a run. The game was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness.

Box Scores.
1st Game.

Georgia	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Ginn, rf.	5	1	2	0
Clements, ss.	5	1	0	2
McWorter, cf.	5	1	1	0
Henderson, 1b.	5	4	4	0
Harrison, 2b.	5	2	2	0
Brown, rf.	5	0	1	0
Holder, 3b.	5	0	1	0
Hitchcock, p.	5	1	2	0
Torbert, c.	4	0	0	0

Total	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	44	10	13	2
Arnold, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Moulton, ss.	4	0	0	0
Harris, cf.	4	1	1	0
McNeill, c.	4	0	0	1
Wynn, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Steed, lf.	4	0	2	0
Louiselle, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Grayden, rf.	2	0	0	0
Savage, p.	2	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	1	0	0	0
Bonner, rf.	1	0	0	0

Summary—Home runs McWorter, Harrison; Three base hits—Harris; two base hits, Ginn, Steed, Innings pitched by Savage 6, by Wilson 3; Strike outs by Hitchcock 5, by Savage 4, by Wilson 2. Hits off of Hitchcock 2, off Wilson 3. Hits off of Savage 9, off Wilson 4; Stolen bases—Ginn 2, Henderson. Umpire—Donahue.

2nd Game.

Georgia	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Ginn, rf.	6	1	1	1
Clements, ss.	6	2	2	0
McWorter, cf.	6	1	1	0
Henderson, 1b.	6	0	1	0
Harrison 2b.	6	0	1	0
Brown lf.	5	0	0	0
Holder, 3b.	5	0	2	0
Carley, p.	5	1	1	0
Torbert, c.	5	1	0	0

Total	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	50	6	9	1
Arnold, 2b.	6	0	1	0
Moulton, ss.	6	0	0	1
Harris, cf.	5	1	1	1
McNeill, cf.	5	1	1	0
Wynne, 3b.	5	1	1	1
Steed, lf.	5	0	0	0
Louiselle, 1b.	5	0	0	1
Bonner rf.	5	0	1	0
Davis, p.	5	0	1	1

Summary—Home runs, Clements, McWorter, Harris; Three base hits, Wynne; Struck out by Corley 11, by Davis 10; Base on balls by Cor-ley 4, by Davis 2. Hit by pitcher, Corley, (Steed), Davis (McWorter) Stolen bases, Ginn, McWorter.; Stolen bases, Ginn, McWorter.; Double plays, Clements to Harrison to Henderson; Umpire, Donahue.

3rd Game.

Georgia	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Ginn, rf.	4	4	3	1
Clements, ss.	4	2	2	0
McWorter, cf.	4	1	1	0
Henderson 1b.	4	2	2	0
Harrison, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Brown, lf.	4	0	0	0
Holder, lf.	3	0	0	0
Fox, p.	3	0	0	0
Torbert, c.	3	1	0	0

Total	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	33	11	10	1
Arnold, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Moulton, ss.	3	0	2	0
Harris, cf.	3	0	0	1
McNeill, lf.-c.	3	0	0	1
Wynne, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Perry, c.	2	1	0	0
Louiselle, 1b.	2	1	2	1
Bonner, rf.	2	0	1	0
Driver, p.	2	0	0	0
Basore, p.	0	0	0	0
Pendergast, lf.	1	0	0	0

Summary—Home runs, Harrison; Three base hits, Louiselle, Bonner; Two base hits, Ginn, Moulton. In-nings pitched by Driver 4, by Bas-ore 2. Struck out by Fox 2, by Driver 1, by Basore 4. Base on balls off of Fox 3, off Driver 1; Hits off of Driver 7, Basore 4. Hit by balls, Driver (Henderson). Stolen bases, Ginn, Harris; Double plays Ginn to Torbert. Umpire Donahue.

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